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Summer enrollment near plateau

by Dave Pugh

According to statistics, 2,708 students are officially enrolled for the 1978 summer session, Vice President for Student Affairs Glen Williams said Tuesday.

The figure includes 287 freshmen, 263 sophomores, 522 juniors, 852 seniors and 784 graduate students.

The figures also show that 1,159 men and 1,549 women enrolled.

"We are down 10 graduate students, and down 11 freshmen, but we're up 18 transfers," Williams said.

Williams explained the 11 freshmen were "not a big down."

Williams said transfers "don't help you a whole lot," explaining some may come home from other colleges and

"just take a course before they go back," to other universities.

Williams said enrollment had been declining "since 1972", when the summer school enrollment figure was 5,050.

Williams added, however, that he expected the decrease in enrollment to "plateau."

"We're approaching the plateau. We'll fluctuate around 100 students, but in the future I think we'll stay in the 2,550 to 2,750 range, he said.

The 1976 summer school figure was 3,138, Williams said, which preceded figures of 3,406 for 1975, 3,134 for 1974, 3,992 in 1973, and 4,279 in 1972.

Charles Switzer, newly appointed director of summer school said recent-

ly declining summer enrollments may be due partially to the discontinuation of the military draft and partly because of Eastern's no longer offering a decrease in summer session tuition.

Switzer was appointed on June 5 by President Daniel E. Marvin to supervise summer program planning and budgeting.

Williams said he believes the draft and tuition enrollments are "peripheral reasons," for decline. Williams explained the discontinuation of the Illinois State Scholarships for the summer terms, along with other federal aid curtailment have affected enrollment.

"You've got to remember that (continued on page 10)

Eastern News

Wednesday, June 21, 1978 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 63 No. 148/16 Pages

Page 3:

Senate petitions available

Page 12:

PAD courses offered

Page 16:

Akron goes NCAA I



Trashed...

Remnants from the Eastern bicycle rental program are displayed by this pile of old bikes located at Married Student Housing. (News photo by Rich Brayfield)

Suggestions made to ease first textbook moratorium

by Dave Pugh

Two departments have made suggestions on how to alleviate financial problems which have prompted a textbook purchase moratorium.

Robert Hennings, chairperson of the history department, said, "We are clearly opposed" to the textbook purchasing moratorium placed recently on the textbook library.

In a memo sent to campus offices, Hennings suggested all students attending classes above the 4750 level

buy their books and that a committee be set up to study the textbook library's rental system to determine if it "is still feasible."

Hennings said the rental system was good from the students' point of view, but that most schools are under a system in which students purchase books "and take care of them so that you could sell them back."

Hennings said there had to be an investigation, but not an investigation (Continued on page 10)

Strengthening service one goal of new dean

by Laura Fraembs

Integrating and strengthening existing campus services to create a better educational environment will be her office's goal, Shirley Moore, newly appointed Dean of Academic Development, said Monday.

Moore, who was appointed to the post last week, explained that under the supervision of Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond, she will be in charge of four administrative units: the academic assistance center, the audio-visual center, testing services and a coordinator of faculty development.

"It's really a natural combination of existing services to create more and better services," she said, adding that the only unit of the structure not already in existence is that of Coordinator of Faculty Development. She said "the other three areas are established and functioning.

"Our purpose is, through integration of these functions, to create an opportunity for every teacher to improve his teaching and thus help every student to improve his work," said Moore.

Although these three units are already established, there will be some changes in the advisement, audio-visual and testing programs, she said.

Moore said in addition to its move to the Student Services Building, the Academic Assistance Center (Advisement Center) will emphasize "providing alternative methods of getting through school," including remedial and advanced programs.

Calvin Campbell, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said Monday that they will move toward a "new concept of assistance," envisioning more work with tutors and perhaps with instructional materials such as the PLATO computer operation.

Moore said that the Audio-Visual Center will "concentrate on the same

thing they do presently—support systems for the classroom."

However, she explained that they will also begin researching new ways of using audio-visual aids and will hope to purchase new equipment.

Gene Scholes, director of the Audio-Visual Center, also emphasized Monday that "our primary effort won't change" but added that they hope to acquire new and better equipment.

Moore said that the testing services



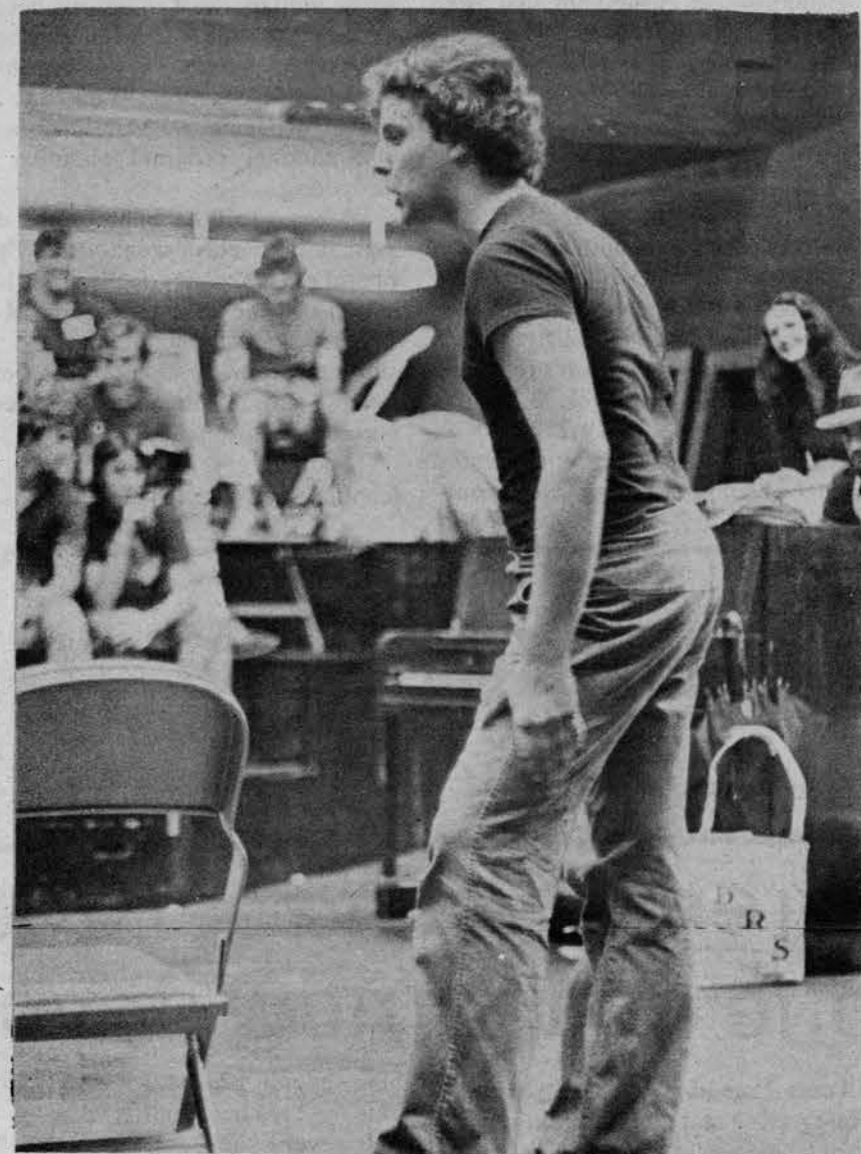
Shirley Moore

will expand their present service. Diagnostic testing of each incoming freshman and work with teachers on classroom testing may be included, she said.

The coordinator of faculty development, the only new unit supervised by Moore, will be a half-time position to be filled by someone already on campus, she explained.

"This position will offer better support for faculty, including workshops and retraining programs," said Moore.

Moore, a member of the psychology department since 1970, was selected by President Marvin to fill this position created in his administrative reorganization plan proposed last fall.



Hamming it up

Pat Tarantino, a high school student attending the speech communication workshop, rehearses a theatrical performance on Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center. (News photo by Bobby McElwee)

Theater Arts to show two summer musicals

by Lori Miller

French comedy and Peanuts are on the program for this summer's theatre company offerings.

Summer theatre will present "Scapino" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," J. Sain of the theatre department said recently.

Both productions are adaptations of other works, Sain said.

"Scapino" is a new version of a very old Moliere play," he said.

The show tells the story of a servant who plots to "fix it up" between a girl and boy from two different families.

"Scapino" will be presented on June 30, July 1, 7, 8 and 9.

The play is adapted from Moliere's "The Rascalities of Scapine," and will feature music which is from the adapted version and some which will be added to the production, Sain said.

"The story is very mock-Italian and takes place in present-day Naples," Sain said.

Scapino will be played by junior Randy Haeghe. Other members of the

cast include: Bill Pierson, junior; Chester Davis, freshman; Babbie Dunn, freshman; Duke Bagger, graduate student; Kevin Kelly, junior; Jeff Aitken, sophomore, and Lea Delaria, freshman.

Ticket sales begin Monday. Tickets will be available at the Fine Arts ticket office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or call 581-3110.

Admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youth and \$1.00 for students with an Eastern I.D.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a "musical comic strip" featuring several of the Peanuts characters, Sain said.

The show is a series of humorous skits and music adapted from Charles Schulze's comic strip.

"Charlie Brown" will be presented on July 28, 29, Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

Characters include Charlies Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Peppermint Patty, Violet and Schroeder.

Sain said new skits may be added to the original script.

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Union work delayed due to Illinois statute

by V.L. Tobias

Renovations of the University Union Panther Lair will probably not begin before spring, 1979, Steve Grove, assistant director of the Union, said Friday.

The renovations were originally scheduled for the summer, but a section of the previously overlooked Illinois Purchasing Act, stating all projects costing more than \$2,500 must have an architect to design the project, has delayed the renovation.

The statute has also delayed renovations scheduled for the residence

halls, Grove said.

All work scheduled for summer has been canceled, Grove added.

He said the Union has not as yet made any plans for the architectural work, but Dean Helfinger, a Bloomington architect, will be contacted as Helfinger's firm "is the firm the university uses for all their architectural work."

Early in the spring semester a food service consultant was called in to prepare a layout for the Panther Lair renovations, Grove said, adding, "at this point there is only preliminary discussion on the project."

Summer Senate to begin, petitions to be available

by Mimi Lennon

Petitions for those wishing to serve on the summer Student Senate will be available Friday in the Union addition Student Government Office, Tom Holden, student body president, said Sunday.

The petitions must be signed by 25 students currently enrolled in the summer session and be returned by June 28 at the Student Government Office, Holden said.

The candidates will then be interviewed by a committee of the senate and be approved if they receive a plurality vote from the summer senate.

The senate will hold its first meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

The first item on the agenda of the meeting is the election of the summer senate speaker, Holden said. Also, the

senators will be assigned to the various summer senate committees.

The number of committees is reduced during the summer and "only the absolutely necessary committees are operative for the summer," Tim O'Rourke, Greek senator, said recently.

The summer senate "primarily provides continuity in student government between the spring and fall semesters," he added.

O'Rourke noted the summer session is a "time for researching projects that will come up later in the fall semester."

Last summer the senate conducted such projects as a study of food prices in area grocery stores, establishing a co-op for students and putting together a pamphlet explaining student government to students, he said.



Furry friends

Ruth Riegel, senior, has a dog day afternoon with her two pets, Diablo and Nanook. (News photo by Adrienne Zuckerman)

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Leadership needed now

The recent appointments of Shirley Moore as dean of academic development and Charles Switzer as summer school director offer the opportunity to satisfy that call for dynamic leadership mentioned by President Marvin in his reorganization plans of last fall.

As the new academic development dean, Moore will be responsible for the supervision and planning of such areas as the library, counseling and testing centers, advisement center and the new office of institutional research.

Her varied background and teaching psychology should enable her to take steps in the right direction and improve the academic environment here at Eastern.

The future direction of these areas, although currently under the supervision of other administrators, depends upon effective performance

Editorial

of her duties.

Likewise, Switzer, as summer school director, must also assume effective leadership to reduce the declining enrollments that have been typical of many previous summers.

Also, he must follow through with new ideas to make the summer program more attractive, while realizing the success of any school is based on continuity.

As chairperson of the CAA and one familiar with curriculum strengths and weaknesses, Switzer possesses the ability to recognize the areas in

which academic programs are deficient.

We commend his suggestion to head off declining enrollment and improve student interest in summer school by allowing undergraduate students the chance to take a full semester's workload as opposed to the current nine hours.

Additionally, his ideas to establish evening courses for students who work during the day and to establish workshops for the elderly indicate he knows the direction he should take to bolster the sagging summer session image.

In order for the quality of any school program to be successful, it must appeal to a wide variety of students and remain attractive with fresh ideas.

So now is the time for Switzer and Moore, along with faculty members, to take the necessary steps to keep Eastern comparable to its sister institutions.

Summer school worth the effort

Some of the less obvious advantages of summer school may not have occurred to the student who has never attended before.

For instance, summer session represents an enormous opportunity for the class cutter. By merely skipping the first three days, he has managed to miss the equivalent of a week during the regular academic year.

This represents a tremendous saving of effort. Normally, a student can only feel 50 minutes worth of guilt when he omits a class.

Summer session allows the student 30 extra guilt-minutes per day, also increasing the value of holidays.

Some particularly diligent students may even be able to compile a surplus of skipped days over the summer so that when they come back in the fall they may not even have to skip any classes to satisfy their consciences.

John Rearden

Summer school also offers the student from a medium or large-sized town the experience of living in a truly small town.

Scenes of desolation and emptiness greet the student everywhere he goes during the summer session. Tumbleweed rolls idly across the dance floor at Mother's during the week.

Handball courts are even available in Lantz gym on less than a decade's notice which may prompt the student to wonder if the town of Charleston has been hit by some particularly effective form of the plague.

Of course, there are always those who will complain, even faced with such obvious ad-

vantages. Some might say, for example, that summer school tuition is too high for the amount of credit that can be earned during the session.

However, these complainers ignore the other opportunities available during the summer.

For instance, such courses as Tan Technology 2301, the Sociology of Beach Behavior (The study of sociocultural patterns at the beach, with special emphasis on the sand-kicking incident in the life of Charles Atlas and its international implications), and Home Economics 4604 (Summer Cooking or Frying While Being Fried) are simply unavailable during the rest of the year and should be looked into by all interested students.

In sum, although summer school is quiet, lonely and expensive, at least it's not noisy, crowded and cheap.

This is no trivial objection. A summer credit hour is more expensive than any other credit hour.

Letters to the Editor

Blameless

Editor,

In response to Ms. Silverstein's letter, "Accountability," which appeared in the May 4th News, it is clear that she did not watch the presentation of 'Holocaust.'

If she had, she would have realized that the majority of the German public knew little or nothing about the atrocities which were taking place.

For that matter, the entire world knew relatively little of what was going on; reporters saw only the "nice" parts

of the camps, facades for what conditions were really like.

In any case, can a plan to annihilate an entire race, a plan which goes against all human principles, be advocated by a knowledgeable majority? Certainly not.

The blame lies with the Nazi government, particularly the S.S., Hitler's elite group of soldiers. These men, rather robots, were blinded by their loyalty.

Many were heartless and carried out these crimes without question.

Some realized the insanity of their work but continued out of fear for their own lives and reputations. They all seemed to justify the masacre as a consequence of war.

Consequence of war?—definitely not. Insane plan by a powerful madman?—yes. A Jew had murdered an official and the news spread spawning rumor and protest as it went.

Hitler used this incident as the basis for his anti-Jewish campaign. The rest is history.

I agree, there is no rational excuse for such a "monstrous crime." The strong feeling expressed by the Jews are understandable. However, to blame all Germans and those of German descent (which I am) is truly unfair.

To blame all Americans for the masacres which took place in Viet Nam and Cambodia, even though we supported the government, is truly unfair.

To blame all the English for the Boston Masacre is truly unfair. To blame all Jews for killing Christ is truly unfair. Isn't it?

Name Wittheld by Request

Eastern News

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PAD course registration begins Thursday

by Mimi Lennon

The Housing Office will begin registration for its Personal Advanced Development courses from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union addition Sullivan Room, Mary Smith, assistant director of housing, said Monday.

Smith said the courses will offer students, faculty and civil service workers the opportunity to "learn something other than straight academics" and "add to their total learning process."

The cost of taking the five-week long classes will be \$5 for each class. The \$5 fee includes the \$1 registration fee, Smith added.

The four PAD classes offered for the

summer session will be Belly Dancing, Shape Up!, Yoga, and Disco Dancing.

Belly Dancing will be a course in "exotic dances of the Middle East," Shape Up! will expose students wishing to diet to "recipes, various forms of exercise, relaxation techniques and grooming," Yoga will teach students "vitality, improved appearance and inner peace" and Disco Dancing is a class in the basic dance steps, Smith said.

Cathy Obrzut, the first woman to teach belly dancing in the Charleston area, will teach the PAD classes, with help from senior Randy Overton with the Disco Dancing class.

Obrzut began teaching belly dancing in October, 1974 when PAD

wanted to offer the class.

The schedule of the summer PAD classes is as follows:

Belly Dancing - Section 1: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. July 11-Aug. 8, Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Section 2: 9:30-10:30 a.m., July 6-Aug. 3, Union addition Sullivan Room.

Intermediate - Section 3: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., July 5-Aug. 2, Sullivan Room.

Shape Up! - Section 1: 6-7 p.m. July 6-Aug. 3, Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Section 2: 7-8 p.m. July 6 - Aug. 3, Arcola-Tuscola Room

Section 3: 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. July 7 - Aug. 4, Sullivan Room

Yoga - Section 1: 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. July 5 - Aug. 2, Sullivan Room
Section 2: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. July 5 - Aug. 2, Sullivan Room

Disco Dancing - Section 1: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. July 11 - Aug. 8, Arcola-Tuscola Room

Section 2: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. July 11 - Aug. 8, Arcola-Tuscola Room

Section 3: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. July 5 - Aug. 2, Sullivan Room

Section 4: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. July 6 - Aug. 3, Arcola-Tuscola Room

Smith said anyone interested in teaching a PAD class for the summer session or the fall and spring semesters should contact her at the Housing Office.

BOG approves Moore for dean, academic review

by Mimi Lennon

Shirley Moore of Eastern's psychology department was appointed dean of academic development at the June 15 Board of Governors meeting, Debbie Smitley, BOG representative, said Sunday.

The position of dean of academic development was first proposed by President Daniel E. Marvin in his administrative reorganization plan last fall.

Moore will take the position July 1, 1978.

Also approved at the meeting was the authorization of exploring the possibility of refinancing Eastern's revenue bonds.

Marvin said Sunday the board approved the study "so the cost of re-paying the bonds would not be increased."

Marvin said if any action is taken on

the proposal it must be done before the first of September.

In other business, Smitley said Eastern's academic review was approved.

The academic review was the result of a BOG survey looking into Eastern's past and current programs and into programs that might be instituted in the next 10 years.

The programs recommended for eli-

mination were the master's programs in French, Spanish and geography, master's in physics and the master's in theater arts education.

The programs recommended for expansion were the undergraduate programs in journalism, accounting, finance and management.

The BOG also approved adding computer terminals for Eastern that would connect the university with the

Mid-Illinois Computer Cooperation, she added.

The addition of the computer terminals will "provide improved computer access," Smitley said.

The meeting was Smitley's last as BOG representative. Senior Julie Sullivan, elected to the post in the spring student government election, will attend the next BOG meeting in July, Smitley said.

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400 high school students attending camps

by Holly Rudigier

More than 400 high school students have invaded Eastern's campus to attend a variety of workshops offered this week.

Approximately 170 high school girls are here this week attending a cheerleader workshop.

The girls are practicing pyramid building and other tumbling stunts and learning new cheers daily.

The cheerleading workshop has been at Eastern for the past five years, Phil Lindberg, director of arrangements, said.

All of the girls attending the camp are from a 100 mile radius of Charleston, from Atwood, Hammond, Paris, Mattoon, Effingham and Charleston high schools.

"The cheerleading 'workshop facilitators' have been contracted through the World Cheerleading Council in Dallas, Texas," Lindberg said.

The workshop facilitating group is made up of five college students who are cheerleaders from different schools all across the nation, Lindberg explained.

He said these college cheerleaders spend their summer visiting various cheerleading camps throughout the United States for one week sessions.

The sixth annual High School Speech Communications Workshop is

taking place also this week at Eastern.

"About 107 students are attending the workshop this year, coordinator of the workshop, Alan Rundle of the speech communications department said.

The students participating in the workshop are from all over Illinois and a few are from out of state, Rundle added.

The high school students will be working in four main speech areas and will be instructed by four Eastern faculty members.

Jack Rang, chairperson of the

speech department, is instructing a study of oral interpretation; Donna Shehorn, of the theater arts department, is directing theater instruction.

Floyd Merritt of the speech department is teaching public speaking and Stephen Hofer, also of the speech department, is directing a study of the mass media.

The high school students who attend the workshop will present a public performance at 1 p.m. on July 1.

High school girls' basketball and track camps are also meeting this week (continued on page 14)

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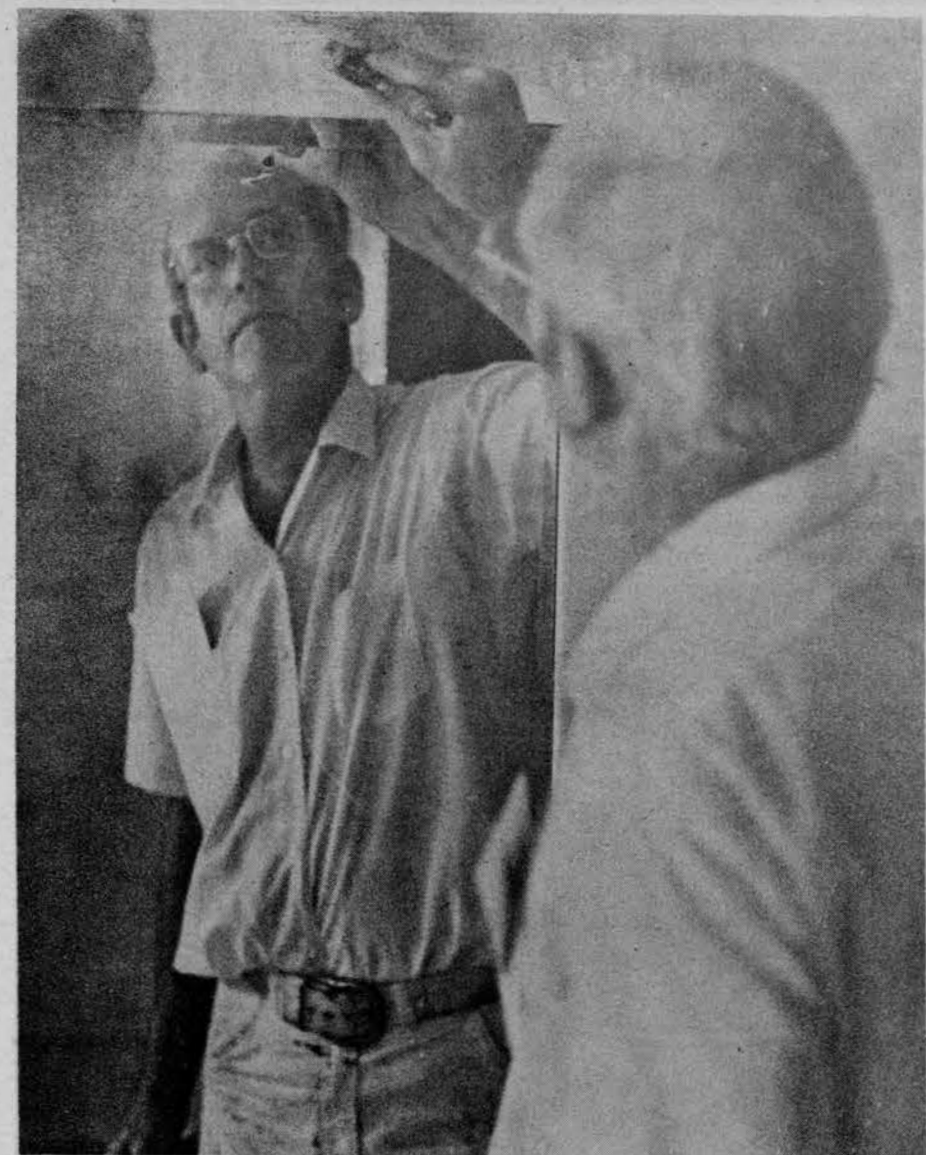
Normal atmosphere returns to campus

As summer school celebrates the first week down and seven more to go, the campus begins to take on that familiar air of activity. Moving in is over at last and students and campus faculty and workers launch into the routine of studying, teaching and remodeling. Characteristic of summer session is the visiting camps that fill the abnormally deserted sidewalks and buildings. The efforts put into campus activities continues as theatre productions prepare for summer enjoyment. And among all the "back to business" attitude of summer session, is the prevailing yearning to bask in the sun and forget the assignments for a while.

To the left, Pemberton Hall gets some touching up attention this summer as Ray Clapp, civil service worker, does some painting. Lower left, rehearsing for the "Scapino" musical, directed by Gerald Sullivan of the theatre arts department, are Chester Davis as Ottavio, Randy Haege as Scapino and Jim Osborn as Leadro.

continue through the summer as Joe Heumann of the speech-communications department instructs to Sheila Powell, a junior, the technique of using the movie camera.

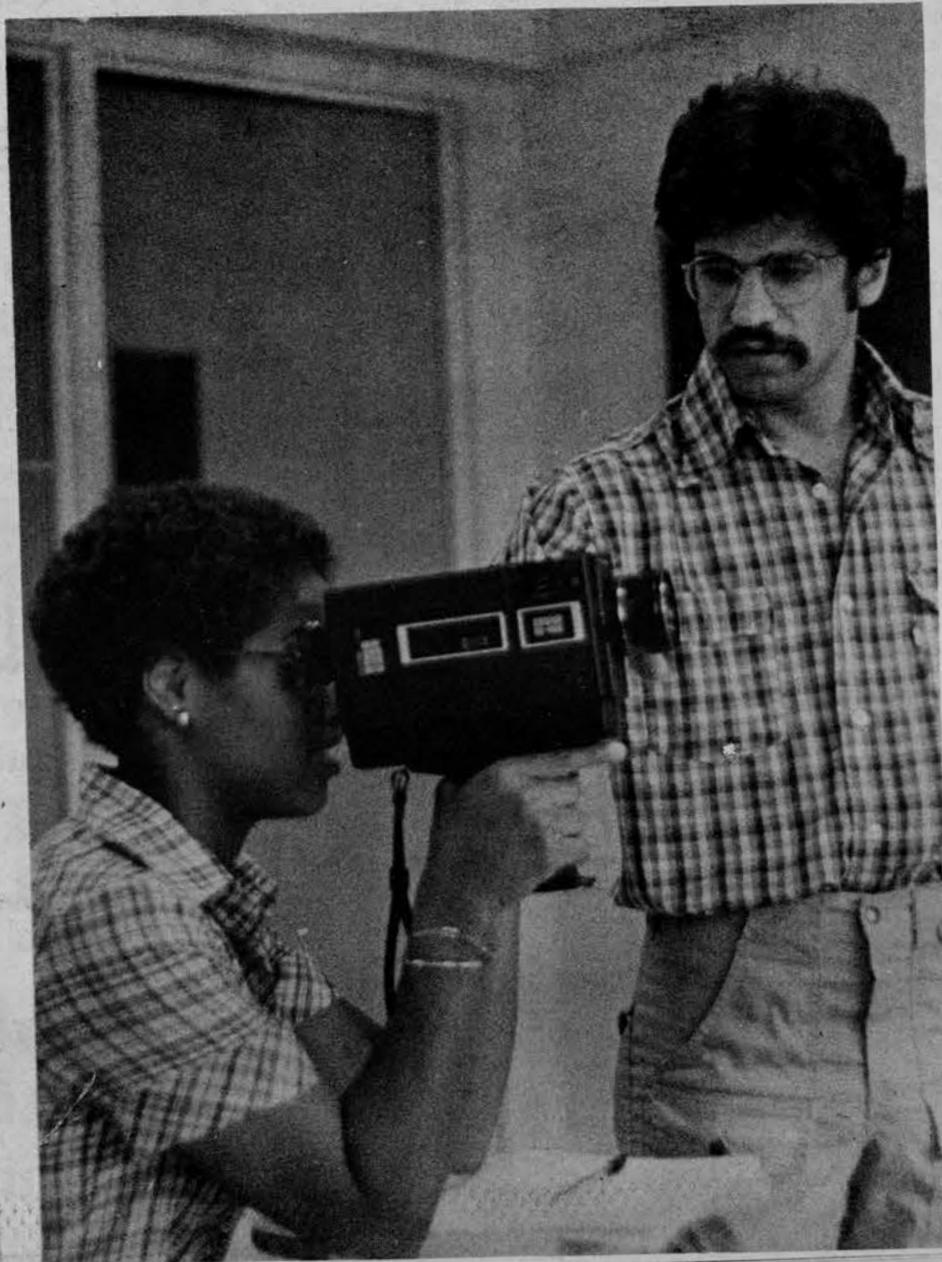
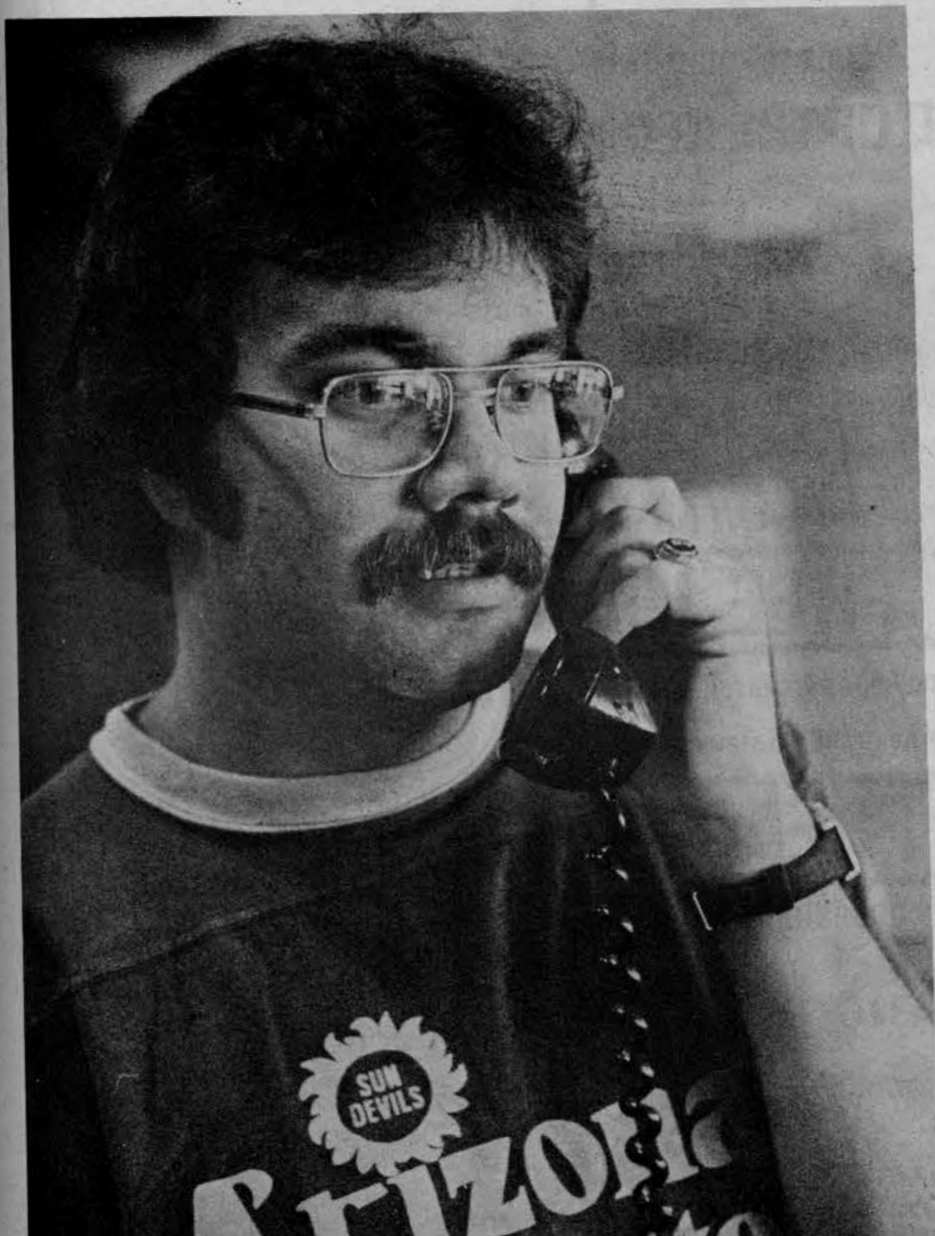
To the right, graduate student Doug Pawlanczyk puts the books aside for a few moments to catch some rays before it rains. Near lower right, Roger Paul, Stevenson Hall desk clerk for camps and conferences, provides a constant flow of information on building locations to summer campers. Far lower right, learning experiences



News Photos by
John Cook
Laura Fraembs
Adrienne
Zuckerman
Janie Coleman
Dave Pugh



... squeezing in fun, hard work



Switzer, Williams explain enrollment decline

(continued from page 1)

"we've been without the draft for 7 years," Williams said. "When you stop the money (ISSC), people don't go," he added.

"Take the work-study student. In the summertime there isn't the students, there isn't the staff, and there just aren't the jobs," he noted.

Williams also cited job market restrictions.

"Students don't feel the pressure to graduate early now," he said. He explained that in the past, if students

Textbook ban

(continued from page 1)

"that takes a year." Hennings also suggested an investigation could be done "over the summer with something ready to present by the fall."

He added that the university had a good library and suggested using that facility.

Ahmad Murad, chairperson of the economics department, also suggested that classes numbered 4750 and above buy books, and said the textbook library should also look into either converting to a sales system or retaining the present system.

Murad emphasized that his suggestions were just "something to discuss."

Murad added, "Student opinion should be sought after."

He suggested the textbook library "make a plan for at least two years" regarding when texts should be changed.

Murad said he did not like the moratorium, adding that although a moratorium is acceptable for a specific time, he did not want to see a moratorium used "more often for longer times."

felt they could graduate a year early, "then there would be a job out there waiting for them where they could expect to make \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year."

"But now the job market is more restrictive, and students aren't stimu-

lated to finish early," he said.

Williams also listed tightening economic conditions "which have cut into family reserves."

"Kids have to get a job, or at least make an effort."

Williams also said in the past,

"there were 'social reasons' for attending summer school."

"You used to ask someone 'where you going to be for the summer,' and they would say 'right here'. You kind of felt like a freak if you weren't in summer school."



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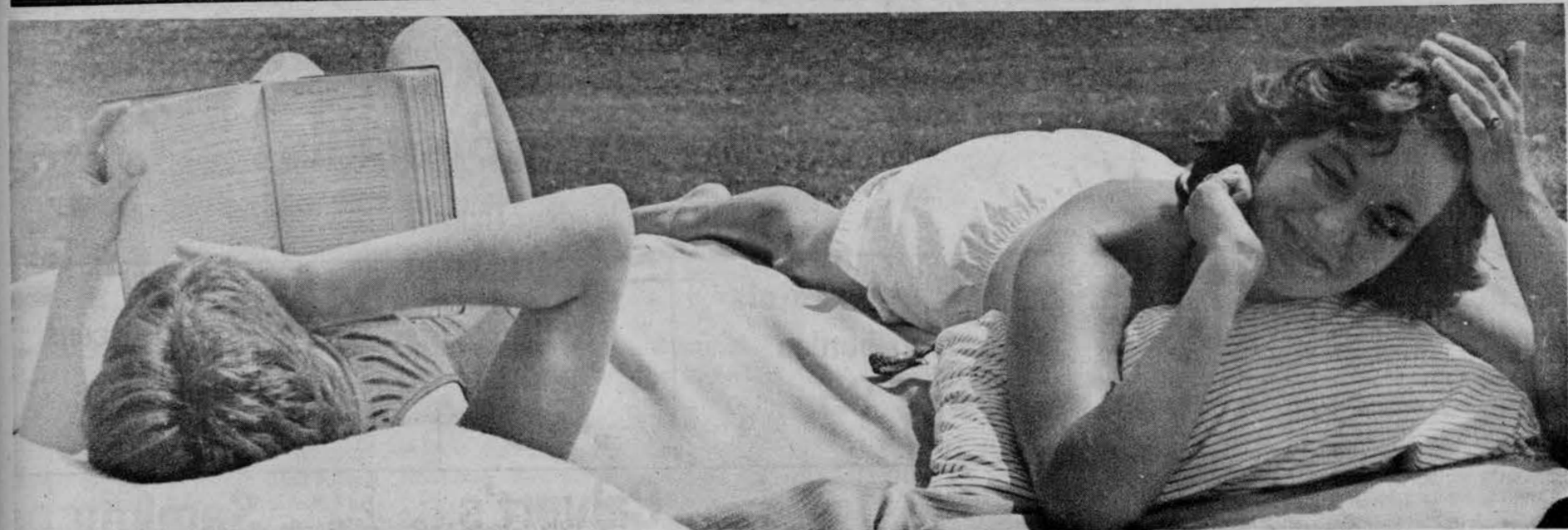
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Activities set by Taylor, UB

Summer will not go by forgotten if the folks at Taylor Hall have anything to say about it. A galaxy of activities is being planned by the hall, assisted by the University Board.

Gene Ritchie, director of Taylor North, said that the hall will be serving a Hawaiian dinner sometime next week.

Other events scheduled for the summer are picnics, a canoe trip, hall olympics, dances, and ice cream socials.

Cindy McSherry, director of Taylor South, added that summer activities will be less formal than those held during the regular school year. She said several floors have already gotten together and formed intramural teams or planned excursions to Fox Ridge Park.

A schedule of movies to be shown has been planned by the UB in conjunction with Taylor Hall. The "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" will be shown Wednesday, "Count of Monte Cristo" on June 28, "The Cowboys" July 5, "Butterflies Are Free" on July 12, "The Apple Dumpling Gang" on July 19 and "Cartoon Festival" on Aug. 2.

All movies will be shown on the South Quad at dusk. In case of rain, movies will be shown in Taylor Hall lounge.

Shakley to fill directorship

by V.L. Tobias

Mark Shakley, the new director of married housing will arrive July 6, Lou Hencken, housing director, said Monday.


Shakley will replace former director Richard Enochs, who died earlier this year. Shakley previously held a position with Southwestern University in Texas, Hencken added.

During his first few months, the Housing Office will help Shakley with his duties, Hencken said, then he will take complete control.

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The Rathskellar Grill & Deli
will be closed for the summer

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Freshman orientation to last through July

by Holly Rudigier

Freshman orientation and pre-enrollment for fall began Monday and will continue through July 14, Sam Taber, director of student academic services said recently.

"We have scheduled about 140 students to visit Eastern per day, but not all of those will come," Taber added.

Activities for the incoming freshmen include a general orientation meeting, music auditions, math placement exams, and speech and hearing tests.

In addition, I.D. cards will be processed and each student will go to the academic advisement center to plan their fall class schedule.

The students should be finished with their orientation activities by 3 p.m., Taber said.

A busy schedule has also been planned for the parents and guests of the incoming freshmen.

At approximately 8 a.m. parents and guests may attend a general orientation meeting. A coffee hour reception with faculty members will follow the meeting.

Campus tours are also available for parents and guests of new students, Taber said.

Both students and their guests are invited to stay overnight in the residence halls, Taber added.

"We have sent out invitations to every student to stay overnight in the residence halls," Mary Smith, assistant director of housing, said.

Students and parents may stay overnight in Lawson at a charge of \$6.00 per person per night, Smith said.

Motorcycle riding class to be offered in summer

by Adrienne Zuckerman

Once again Eastern will offer a beginning motorcycle instruction class open to students and the general public.

"The class will start as soon as we get the people signed up," Dan Bolin of the health education department, said Monday.

The class or classes will meet daily for two or three hours, he added.

Classroom instruction will be minimal since most of the learning will take place on the bikes. The actual riding will take place on the range and turf and there will be no street riding, Bolin added.

Any interested persons should contact Martin Reed or Dave Monfort in the Health Education Office at 581-5761.

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Thursday, June 22, 1978 7:30 pm

Elections of negotiators

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One free small pizza with the purchase of a large pizza

with this coupon

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Long John's to revamp buying card

by Lisa Livingston
Fish restaurant Long John Silvers' manager Charlie Wiedle said Friday that because of economic reasons the 25 percent discount on the Student Buying Power Card will be "changed somewhat."

Although he indicated that a decrease in the discount is likely, he added, "we will still offer some type of student discount, however."

Wiedle said Eastern's students have taken advantage of the discount and 10 to 15 percent of their business comes from students.

Student Body President Tom Holden said Monday he was scheduled to meet with Wiedle and Long John's area supervisor Tuesday to discuss the situation.

Camps to teach sports, music

(continued from page 7)
at Eastern.

Eastern's women's basketball coach Melinda Fischer is the coordinator of the basketball camp. About 75 girls will attend the basketball camp.

The high school girls track workshop is being directed by Joan Schmidt, Eastern's women's track coach. About 75 girls are attending the track workshop this week.

A senior high school keyboard camp and a chamber music camp are also being held this week at Eastern, Joseph Martin of the music department and coordinator of summer music camps said.

Five members of Eastern's music department are instructing the high school students: Gary Zwicky, Catherine Smith, George Sanders and Karen Sanders are directing the 32 students attending keyboard camp, he said.

Donald Tracy is instructing the five students attending the chamber music camp, Martin said.

The students are from all over Illinois, he added.

The students will present a public performance at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dvorak Concert Hall.

"About six percent of the high school students who attend the high school camps come to school at Eastern," Lindberg said.

Each year the university compiles a list of all the students who attend the camps, Lindberg explained.

The administration checks this list the following fall to compare with fall enrollments, he added.

Lindberg said there is no way to measure how many of the students who attend the camps and enroll at Eastern planned to come to school here before they attended the camp.

Many of the people who attend Eastern's camps tell people at home about their good experiences at Eastern and influence more students to come to school here, Lindberg said.

The camps and conferences generally play an "important part of the fall enrollment picture," Lindberg concluded.

Student Academic Handbook available

by Mimi Lennon
A supplement to Eastern's general catalog, the Academic Handbook, is now available to students, Missy Rodgers, spring co-chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said Sunday.

Rodgers said the handbook is "basically the kinds of questions not found

in the catalog" and contains "information pertaining to students about the academic policies and services at Eastern."

The book contains information about registration, grade appeal procedures, repeating a course, applying for graduation and other areas of interest to students, Rodgers said.

The inside covers of the book list a

"where to go for answers" section of administrators and department heads, she added.

Rodgers said the Academic Affairs Committee worked on the booklet during spring semester and that plans are in the making for another booklet which the Academic Affairs Committee will prepare with the aid of the Faculty Senate.

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MARY

TIM

MOON

MIKE

MIKE

DAN

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Lost and Found

Lost: one female pure black cat. Lost south of campus. Wearing white flea collar. Name: Tommy. Call 348-0390. REWARD! 21

Lost: Keys in the vicinity of the Union bookstore. Keys are numbers L1, L92, L125, two others. REWARD. Call 581-5205 or 581-2016. 21

Wanted

Dungeon and Dragons enthusiasts for summer campaign. Call 345-7175. 21

Wanted for fall and spring - someone to share an apartment in or around Kankakee or Park Forest. Contact Rick at 345-9070. 02

College student to mow and trim yard. 345-5053. 21

Two riders to fly to Minneapolis Minnesota or thereabouts fourth of July weekend. Call Bill after 5 p.m. for details. 345-7688. 28

Person to do housecleaning. Own transportation. \$2.00 hr. once a week. Call 345-2272. 21

Announcements

Rackets restrung expertly. Taitt's Tennis Shop. Call 345-2600 for directions. 21

Shotokan Karate. 6:30 to 8:30 field house. 345-7489. 21

I'll do your typing. Call 348-8576 after 5. 00

The dental hygiene dept. will be open here from 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Get your teeth cleaned at low student rates. Call health services for an appointment. 28

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397. 02

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 28

Pregnant? Need help? We care. Free pregnancy tests. Birthright 348-8551 Monday-Wed. 2:30-4:30 p.m. 16

Yard sale Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 850 4th St. Enter through alley. 21

Help Wanted

Waitresses needed. Apply immediately at Roc's Lounge, 410 6th Street. 21

Waitresses and bartenders at Ted's Warehouse. Apply in person. 21

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231 8-31

For Rent

One girl needs female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 9 to 5 348-0521; after 5 348-8665. 21

Quiet, 3-room furnished apartment near square. Available now for 1 or 2. Utilities paid. Call 345-4336. 21

Vacancy - junior or senior girl. Private room. Cooking privileges. Utilities paid. Sixth street. 345-4483. 21

Female housing, close to campus. \$65 per month. 348-8349. 21

For Rent: Large single sleeping room for mature worker or student (male). Inquire at 604 Prairie, Mattoon. 21

For Rent Fall Semester: Room w/kitchen privileges one block from campus, men only. \$85 month. Call 345-9308 before 8:30 am or after 3 pm. 02

For Sale

'70 Chevy Nova, \$675 or best offer. Call 345-7278 evenings, best time, keep trying. 21

'69 Chevelle wagon \$450 or best offer. Call 345-2643 evenings. 28

1974 Volvo wagon, 28,000 original miles, excellent condition, fuel injection, leather interior, air rear defogger and wiper. \$3950.00. 258-8340 21

'57 Volkswagen. Runs very good. Best offer. Call 581-2739 after 5. 28

'70 Nova, low average mileage, \$575. 345-7278. 28

Panasonic AM/FM 4-channel amplifier receiver/4 speakers and Garrard turntable. \$165 complete. Men's 26" 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. \$50. 345-6869. 28

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

SUMMER REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to withdraw from the University and receive a refund is Friday, June 23. Fifty percent of all fees and tuition paid—except insurance—will be refunded.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

**FINANCIAL AID
DISBURSEMENT**

Those students scheduled to receive financial aid June 29th should report that day to the Effingham Room of the new addition of the Student Union between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (including noon hour). Students must present their validated I.D.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

An examination on the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag and the constitutions of the United States and of Illinois must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

This summer the examination will be administered in three sessions, 2:00, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m., July 11, 1978. Students who wish to take the examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center, 1711 Seventh Street. Tickets were made available beginning June 19. While the examination is open to all students, the number of tickets to be issued for each session will be limited to 250. Seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current session will be guaranteed admission. No tickets will be issued after June 30. Study materials will be available at the Counseling and Testing Center. Students will be required to present both their I.D. and admission ticket to gain entrance to the testing room on July 11, 1978.

H.C. Bartling, Acting Director
Counseling and Testing Center

ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the official fifth-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. Failure

to do so could result in loss of credit.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registratin

UNIVERSITY UNION BOOKSTORE

The University Union Bookstore will be closed on Thursday, June 29 and Friday, June 30 for inventory. The bookstore will re-open on Wednesday, July 5 at 8:00 a.m.

H.R. Haddock, Manager
University Union Bookstore

CAPS AND GOWNS

A representative will be in the University Union Lobby Thursday, June 29 from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. taking cap and gown measurements for Summer Commencement. All graduates and faculty participating in the exercises must be measured on this date. This is the only day for measurements. If you cannot be measured on this date, please call Mrs. Michael at 581-3616. Caps and gowns will be distributed Tuesday, August 1 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

H.L. Brooks
Director, University Union

INSURANCE NOTIFICATION

Effective Fall Semester 1977 only those students enrolling for a minimum of twelve semester hours will be assessed a Student Accident and Health Insurance premium and therefore be eligible for insurance coverage.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

TEACHING CERTIFICATES

All students graduating this summer in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teaching Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." No meeting will be held for this purpose. Instead students may pick up the necessary application forms in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Buiding. Please note that the deadline for applying is June 23. Individuals completing programs in Administration and Supervision, Guidance and Counseling or Speech Pathology should submit applications through their respective departments. These departments will approve the ap-

plications and forward them to my office.

This announcement does NOT apply to graduate students returning to take minimum course work for meeting certification requirements. Such individuals should apply for certification through a Superintendent of an Educational Service Region after completing their work. Anyone needing further information may contact Dr. Schlinsog in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building.

Off-campus student teachers already should have received application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this term, who did not receive an application should write or phone Dr Schlinsog immediately.

Phone (217) 581-2517.

George W. Schlinsog
Asst. Dean, School of Education

PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Fall Semester beginning Wednesday, June 21 and ending Friday, July 7.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. Card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME:

A-E - 8:30 a.m., Wed., June 21
F-L - 1:00 p.m., Wed., June 21
M-R - 8:30 a.m., Thurs., June 22
S-Z - 1:00 p.m., Thurs., June 22
OFFICE CLOSES 12:00 NOON - 1:00 P.M.

Materials will be available to all students during regular office hours from June 23 through July 7. Secure your materials by 3:00 P.M., FRIDAY, JULY 7.

PUT PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 3:30 P.M., FRIDAY, JULY 7.

ADVISEMENT CENTER STUDENTS: Any student assigned to the Advisement Center, 207 Old Main, should make an appointment to see an adviser there and should

DISREGARD THE DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE ABOVE: PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ADVISEMENT CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISER.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.

2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.

3. A M- or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For instance, M-0840 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0840 on Monday, T-1230 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1230 on Tuesday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

b. The meeting of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR".

c. The student presents an approved examination change request.

5. Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

6. Final examinations for courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations for pre-session and half-semester courses should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

8. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of No. 5 and/or No. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.

9. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

10. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

	Monday Aug. 7	Tuesday Aug. 8	Wednesday Aug. 9
0730-0930	M-0730	M-1340	M-1230
1000-1200	M-1500 Makeup, or Arranged	M-1200 Makeup, or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged
1300-1500	M-1110	M-1000	M-0840
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	

Eastern News Sports

Wednesday, June 21, 1978 Page 16

Akron withdraws from conference

by Ed Cobau

Akron University (Ohio), a member of the NCAA Division II Mid-Continent Athletic Association, announced last week that it will withdraw from the conference effective June 30 to join the Ohio Valley Conference.

Akron officials said at a press conference Thursday that the university will join the Ohio Valley conference on July 1. That conference carries Division I-AA status.

The MCAA, of which Eastern is a member, currently is NCAA Division II.

Eastern Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said Monday Akron officials told him that other teams in the Ohio Valley conference "courted them" and that Akron did not initially seek to join.

Kidwell also said that Akron will not be eligible for a championship in the new conference until 1981.

Although Akron will remain on the MCAA II sports schedule, they are not anticipated to compete as a conference member.

Mid-Continent Athletic Association



Akron had originally sought to advance to Division I-AA in football and Division I in all other sports and had requested the MCAA to "move in that direction," Kidwell said, but he added that the conference members unanimously rejected the offer earlier this year.

Akron's move now leaves only four other conference members in the MCAA besides Eastern: Western Illinois, Northern Iowa, Northern Michigan and Youngstown State (Ohio) Universities.

Athletic Director Mike Mullally was unavailable for comment.

Kidwell said Eastern will most likely remain in the MCAA for a year, and then will try to find other competition in the conference.

Eastern could move to NCAA Division I-AA status in all sports but football, but if it did so, the move would not be accomplished until sometime in 1981.

Summer IM sports offered for students

by Dan Fowler

Entries for both men's and women's intramural sports, which begin June 27, can be returned to the Intramural Office beginning Thursday, the IM Office announced recently.

Entry deadline for men's basketball is Thursday, with play scheduled to begin June 28. Games will be played at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at McAfee Gym.

Co-recreational innertube water polo will begin competition on June 27, with games to be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Buzzard Pool. The entry deadline is also Thursday.

Softball competition will be divided into two leagues--men's and co-recreation. The co-rec League will play on Tuesdays and the men's will play on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

All softball games will be played at 4:15 p.m. at Buzzard Field.

Co-recreational volleyball will begin June 27, with games to be played Tuesday nights in McAfee Gym. The entry deadline for softball and volleyball is Thursday.

Tennis will begin a single elimination tournament on July 5 with competition in both women's and men's divisions. Entry deadline is June 30.

IM Schedule

Basketball (M)	June 22	June 28
Intertube Polo (CR)	June 22	June 27
Water Softball (CR)	June 22	June 27
Softball (M)	June 22	June 28
Volleyball (CR)	June 22	June 27
Tennis (M) (W)	June 30	July 5
Racquetball (M) (W)	July 12	July 18

There will also be a single elimination tournament in racquetball, with play to get underway July 18. Entries for racquetball are due by July 12.

Competition in the four team sports will consist of round robin tourneys followed by a single elimination play-off tournament.

Teams and individuals who wish to participate must fill out entry forms, which can be picked up at the Intramural Office, Room 144, Lantz Building. All entrants should go to the IM office after the entry deadline to pick up a schedule.

Officials are also needed for team sports. Those interested should contact the IM Office at 581-5561.



Play ball!

Summer intramural softball play gets underway tomorrow with a number of teams vying for the summer titles. There will be leagues for men and co-recreation.